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his heart and the correctness of his judgment. Mr. FREDERICK H. ALLEN, who has the alphabetical honor of heading the famous One Hundred and Forty-niners, having lost his heart to a beautiful young lady whose name is not found in the favored list, the McAllister has investigated the matter and decides that the marriage can take place. The fiancée, he declares, belongs to good society, has wealth and is qualified to become the bride of one of the exclusives. So he generously grants a dispensation, and the happy head of the McAllister list is at liberty to lead his chosen life partner to the altar.

### WILLIAM ASTOR'S DEATH.

The sudden death of Mr. WILLIAM ASTOR in Paris is a sad follower of the painful scandal which had embittered the latter days of the millionaire's life, and doubtless hastened its close. It is well known that the parents of Mrs. DRAYTON, the deceased and his wife, felt keenly their daughter's disgrace, and that their most earnest efforts had long been directed towards the concealment of the story connecting her name with that of Bonow. They had striven to prevent Mrs. DRAYTON from seeing or communicating with that person, and the publication of the DRAYTON-Bonow correspondence, coupled with the contemptible exhibitions subsequently made by Bonow and his black-garbed associates, was a severe and cruel blow to them.

The return of Bonow to Europe and the buoyancy of the scandal before Fox served to keep the scandal before the public, and there can be no doubt that it hastened Mr. Astor's death.

It is to be hoped that the shameful story and the characterless buffoons who have figured in it, will be hidden forever from public view by the tragic character of the consequences of the scandal. What before has been regarded as a ridiculous, although somewhat unsavory farce, will now take the character of an unpardonable offense.

THE RHARY AND THE WOODEN LEG. A Massachusetts girl discovered that her accepted suitor had a wooden leg and forthwith told him to "shake a day, dearie," as the Fourth Ward girl would have eloquently put it, or in the equally expressive idiom of the upper part of town, to "take a long walk."

He went, but he returned, and every thump of his lighthearted limb as he hobbled towards the home of his ex-fiancee was a death-knell for the poor girl. For instead of going and sitting down in some silent shade and whittling his initials in gorgeous Gothic characters on his wooden leg, this un-peddled unfortunate propped him up on a chair and proceeded to tell the girl to then he performed himself and furnished a resplendent double-decker tragedy to top off the whole affair.

There is instruction in this tale. A wooden legged man has feelings as abundant as any other.

JOHN L. SULLIVAN will go into farce-comedy. This will give him opportunity in his eolish moments to cultivate a horse-laugh.

WAMAKER'S view of Civil Service Reform rules seems to be that they are all right until they threaten interference with Republican political conveniences.

The House at Washington will kindly take notice that the country doesn't care one iota about Mr. WALKER's speech as it appears in the Record, and that it considers as an utter waste of its valuable time every moment taken up with this matter.

Much of GRANT's strength was due to his simplicity and directness of utterance and purpose. It is fitting that the exercises at to-morrow's beginning of the great memorial to the dead hero should be both simple and direct.

Some correspondent hints that President HARRISON, coming to New York to lay the corner-stone of the Grant Monument, will also look around a little to see if the Empire State is safe. It is possible that he has failed to read the countless returns of its saving?

A precedent worth following in other sections of the country was set by the passengers who beat a gang of robbers off a train in Kansas yesterday. But there might be an amendment in subsequent cases, so that if the robbers must finally escape fewer of them shall carry whole skins.

The latest outrage of the Paris Anarchists tends to show that the authorities do not fully appreciate the boldness of the desperate criminals with whom they have to deal or the extent of the danger that threatens the city. It is evident that a stronger police is needed in Paris to spread terror among the Anarchists. There should be no mercy for such wretches until their deeds of wanton cruelty and destruction cease.

If printed report is true, Mr. MILLER has had the next thing to a personal explanation. The story told in type is that the ex-officer-holder and dethroned Eleventh District leader was cordially button-holed by Prince Russell, in the Fifth Avenue Hotel, and this comforting message whispered into his ear: "Look here, Mr. the old man would give you that job back again, only it might look as if he was bidding for your vote at the Convention. See?" It may be that this plaintive whisper reached "Mr. Miller's" heart and proved a real balm in Gilead. He spared the pain of appearing to the public as one for whose vote in the Convention there is a higher bidder.

CATCH THE POINT? All glory to the McAllister! Jealousy and disappointed ambition have showed their wrath on his semi-venerable head, and severe have been the denunciations heaped upon him by those whose names have been ruthlessly expunged by the sweep of his hand from the glorious list of exclusive up-pendium. He has been branded as heartless by the far omitted, and "written down an ass" by the unplaced men. But his stern decrees have been prompted by a sense of duty, and he has seemed cruel it is only because he has been just.

Now comes the antecost of fashion on opportunity to prove the kindness of

the world.

Confirming Every Word.

"I have read what Mr. D. M. Jordan, of this town, has stated in reference to his condition before he was cured. I feel sure that it is true. It is often talked about in the village and in my store. I have created a large sale for

Hood's Sarsaparilla

My customers invariably speak well of it. Geo. MITCHELL, Druggist, Edinboro, N. Y.

Now comes the antecost of fashion on opportunity to prove the kindness of

and sensitive as a man who is not gifted with a wooden leg. He may not have feeling in the sylvan limb, but just below his collar button a lot of heart strings quiver that can keenly feel the sort of tension when disappointment broods in his breast and grief clouds his brow. He mustn't be fooled with. The girls should be even more careful in dealing with him than with a suitor with a pair of sound limbs, for when he has found some body to love and be loved by he wants to sit down and do his evening and not go hippityhopping around looking for a new sweetheart every second Friday night. It doesn't pay to jilt him all in a heap. It is better to nicely grease his remaining heel and let him gently slide away. Then he is not likely to get so mad about it as if the hounding were done precipitately.

### THE FREE LECTURES.

In the report of Dr. HENRY M. LEITCH, Assistant Superintendent of Public Schools, concerning the free evening lectures given in public school buildings of the city during the past school year, the report of the educational work in this city paper regards as one of its best and greatest accomplishments.

The growth of interest in the lectures has been remarkable. For the year just past the people who attended them reached a total of 122,213, as against 78,315 for the preceding season. Such a thing as a small audience was unknown. And the attractiveness of the instructive entertainments offered in the course more than kept pace with the growth of the attendance. Experience has taught those in charge not only new ways of inspiring elevating and educating thoughts at the period of a lecture's delivery, but methods by which the after investigation of practical subjects and suggestions may be prompted.

Dr. LEITCH says in his report: "I think it can safely be said that the free lecture course is a most valuable part of our educational system. It has already stimulated much mental activity, as is shown by the fact that the circulation in several of our free libraries has increased as a consequence of these lectures." And he believes firmly that the usefulness of the lectures is yet to increase year by year.

### WORLDINGS.

A water of the late Cardinal Manning is still being sold at the age of more than ninety years.

The Princess Marie, the eldest daughter of the Duke and Duchess of Edinburgh, is said to be the prettiest of the women of the British royal family.

The city of London proper is only one mile square, but so valuable is its real estate that it produces a rental of \$7,000,000 a year.

In proportion to population Switzerland has a larger army than any other European nation. Every citizen is armed with a rifle.

Max Adeline Utter, who has been appointed clerk of the United States Circuit Court at Kansas City, is said to be the first woman to hold such a position.

Black lace is to be extensively used as trimmings. The Spanish kind is quite out of date. We shall have to rely now almost entirely on Chantilly, into which novel and curious effects have been introduced, such as shopkeepers, with crooks and hats; trees with the Renaissance palling; known as the "Hyde Park" pattern. Cherries, apples, bluebells and fans are also introduced; and for richings, a plain net has been brought out, with a variety silk edge.

Nottingham has patented a new kind of black lace, which bids fair to be a potent rival to the calais makes. It is a reproduction of the needle-run laces and is most effective, both in white and black. Gimpures of all kinds, with and without wire grounds, and combinations of cerv and white in lace are novel.

At the World's Fair the Daughters of the Revolution intend giving an exhibit of the domestic life, manners and customs of the colonial times, and the people of the country, the women especially, for aid in making this feature of the Fair one to be proud of. Ample space has been secured in which to show a colonial home, furnished with articles loaned or given by descendants of Revolutionary heroes, and everything is wanted to make that home a true picture of those bygone times; the parlors, chairs and sofas for the front door; the bedrooms, with their "best room"; precious old china, silver and glassware to display in the corner cupboards, with high-post beds and other furniture for the bedrooms, and all the queer old pots, pans, ovens and other utensils for the kitchen, with its yawning fireplace. Each article will be fully insured and carefully transported by express to the exposition, where it will be photographed. These photographs, with histories attached, will be used to get up a handsome catalogue. The utmost care will be taken of the articles while at the Fair, and at its close they will be safely returned to the owners.

It's a fact. The table d'hôte dinner for two, at the best in the city. Charming music. N. Y. M. H.

A Misunderstanding.

"Say, you," remarked a cab-driver, stepping into a dry-goods emporium on Third avenue, and addressing a duodecimo relic of fallen greatness, "I want you a pair of driving gloves."

"I want, your number?" inquired the athlete of the seasons and yardstick.

"Thirty-seven," answered the cab driver, and if you report me for fast driving I'll smash you."

Had Always Been So.

"Carberry's son Tom has married a servant girl."

"Well, I'm not surprised. Why, when he was a boy, he used to be used to be with a large girl all the time."

Don't know.

Dashaway—I suppose you are glad it's Easter, old man. What have you been doing—keeping Lent?

Stuffer (sighing)—No; but my friends have.

\$15.00 MEN'S FINE SPONGE OVERCOATS. THESE SUITS ARE IN BROADWAY WINDOWS AT \$20.

\$20.00 MEN'S FINEST WORSTED SUITS. IN SACKS OR CUTAWAYS, GRAND FABRICS. STOUT, LONG, SLIM AND SHORT MEN FITTED.

\$10.00 MEN'S FINE SPONGE OVERCOATS. NO COMPETITION IN THIS LINE.

LADIES' TRIMMED HATS. FINE MILLINERY. LONDON AND PARIS STYLES. \$4.00, \$6.00, \$8.00, \$10.00.

NEW DEPARTMENT WITH US, HENCE POPULAR PRICES. OTHER HOUSES ASK TWICE AS MUCH.

HELP WANTED—MALE.

WANTED—A man to take care of a moulding shop. Located in Union Square, N. Y.

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## PLAIN SKIRTS ARE GOING.

Dressmakers Use Buttons, Buckles or Rosettes on the Side.

### House and Tea Gowns Beautified by Yokes and Capes.

Women of good taste are tiring of the severely plain skirt, and to relieve the monotony of the hips, dressmakers are filling the side gure and making it its place on one of the seams with a large button, small buckle or rosette. This arrangement makes a pleasing show of wrinkles or folds, which has the charm of grace. Of course, an effect of this sort can only be had with stuffs, silks or crepe cloth.

Yokes, capes and shoulder-ribbons, which begin in mystery and end in an indescribable manner, tend to give a dressmaker's work a certain mystery and interest. It cannot be described, but imitated. There really is much satisfaction in having the odd things which men admire and women covet, and which need not be a costly affair.

The Rev. Mrs. Florence Kolchof, of Chicago, who has a pretty little church in Englewood, with a geranium and lilac bushes in the front yard and a view of the lake from the vestry windows, obtained a lease of a house from a congregation without pay, and is now established as a resident student in Newman College, attending lectures in art, literature and history and studying ten hours a day. As a woman in holy orders was never seen in Cambridge, Miss Kolchof is looked upon in the light of a curiosity, and the fact of her coming from the Fair City adds to her interest.

It is good to note the decline of the pocket-book, which will now go into a pocket of average size.

Miss A. C. Sanford, a London lady, has just translated an ancient Chinese work in 313 chapters, which sets forth the behavior expected of Chinese women 2,000 years ago. According to this voluminous manual, the chief duty of a Chinese wife of this time was to "revere her husband as heaven." It is his life is danger she must not hesitate to die for him. Among the many little stories told in the book is one of a peasant who, during a severe famine, was seized one day by some starving soldiers, who heaped upon him a load of misery. His wife pleaded for him. "My husband is very lean," she said; "he will scarcely be a mouthful for you. I am fleshy and of dark complexion, and they say that the flesh of such persons is excellent eating." The hungry soldiers, who are told, were convinced by this sound argument, and ate her instead of her husband. And they say that the flesh of such persons is excellent eating.

Hands Across the Sea. This is the play at the New York Theatre. It is a melodrama by Henry Bell, very well known to New Yorkers, who have an upper utility of service. It is a play of two acts, and the piece contains some good comedy episodes, and the play is a very good one. The play is a very good one. The play is a very good one.

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